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## MARYLAND HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN INFORMATION

RESOURCE NAME: He	ebron Passenger Station
MHT INVENTORY NUMBER:_	WI-401
MARYLAND COMPREHENSIV	E-PLAN DATA
1. Historic Period Theme(s):	Architecture Transportation
2. Geographic Orientation:	Eastern Shore
3. Chronological/Development Per	riod(s): Industrial/Urban Dominance 1870-1930
1. Resource Type(s):	Passenger Station

## Maryland Historical Trust State Historic Sites Inventory Form

## MARYLAND INVENTORY OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

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state	Maryland	county	Wicomico	
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Category district building(s) structure site object	Ownership  public private both Public Acquisition in process being considered not applicable	Status  X occupied  unoccupied  work in progress Accessible  X yes: restricted  yes: unrestricted  no	Present Use agriculture commercial educational entertainment government industrial military	<ul> <li>museum</li> <li>park</li> <li>private residence</li> <li>religious</li> <li>scientific</li> <li>transportation</li> <li>other:</li> </ul>
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Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

The Hebron Passenger Station is located between Railroad Avenue and the former track of the Baltimore & Eastern Shore Railroad (later the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic Railroad) north of Main Street in the center of Hebron, Wicomico County, Maryland. The single-story frame office faces southwest with the gable roof oriented on a northwest/southeast axis.

Built around 1910, the single-story frame station is supported on a poured concrete foundation and is sheathed with a combination of shingles and German siding. The German siding covers the walls surface from the foundation to the level of the window sills, whereas wood shingles cover the balance of the wall surfaces. The rectangular station is topped by a jerkinhead roof sheathed with asphalt shingles. The broad eaves of the roof, which extend approximately five feet outward from the walls, are supported by large triangular brackets finished with chamfered edges. Surrounding the station is a brick pavement.

The southwest (main) elevation is the side that faces the track. The facade is divided into three essential bays by four supportive roof brackets. Centered on the wall is a projecting ticket booth bay pierced by a paired window of six-over-one sash windows. The window is framed by board surround and the lintel is trimmed with a slight cornice molding. The sides of the ticket booth are pierced by single six-over-one sash windows. On the south side of the ticket booth bay are two openings, a door and a nine-over-one sash window. A five-panel door is topped by a three-pane transom, and the doorway is framed by a board surround trimmed with a small cornice molding. North of the ticket window is a wide freight door assembled with diagonal beaded boards. Piercing the roof are two single flue brick stove chimneys finished with corbelled caps.

The northwest and southeast ends are essentially alike with double nine-overone sash windows flanked by roof brackets on each corner. The small gable ends of the jerkinhead roof are filled with horizontal louvers set on a diagonal.

The northeast elevation has been modified with the construction of a small bathroom addition.

The interior is divided into three rooms. A center ticket office is flanked on the south by a waiting room and on the north by a luggage or freight storage room. The interior is finished with beaded board walls.

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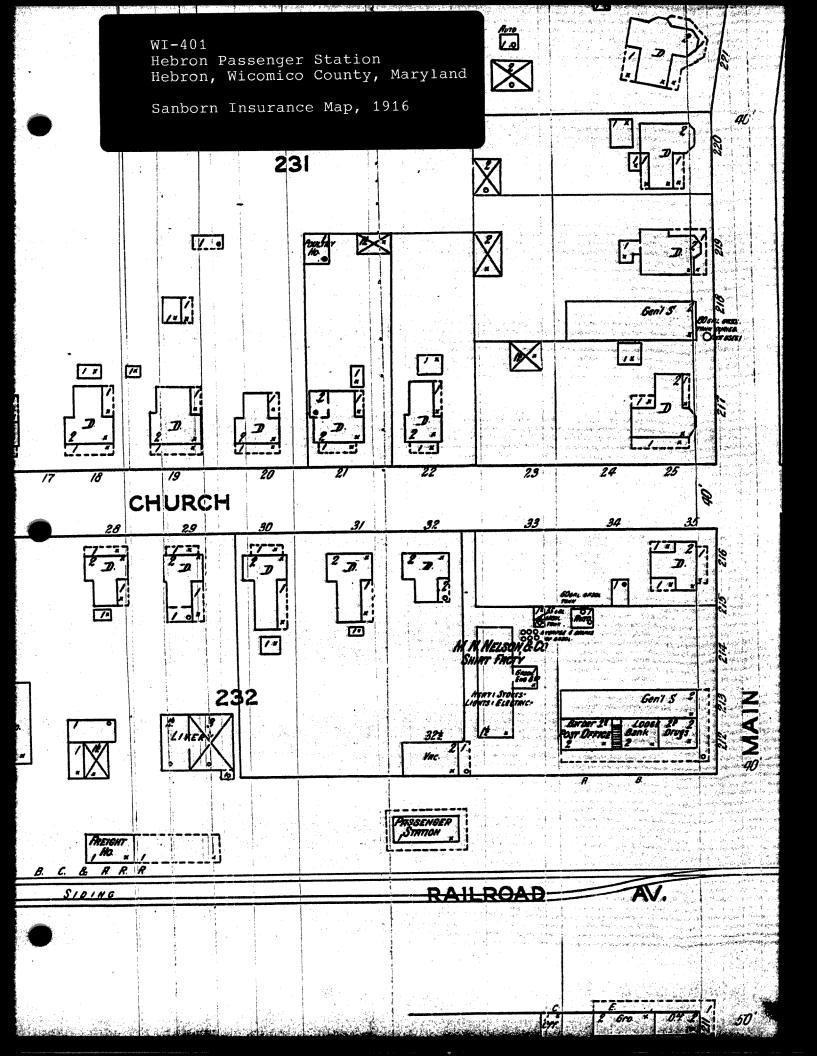
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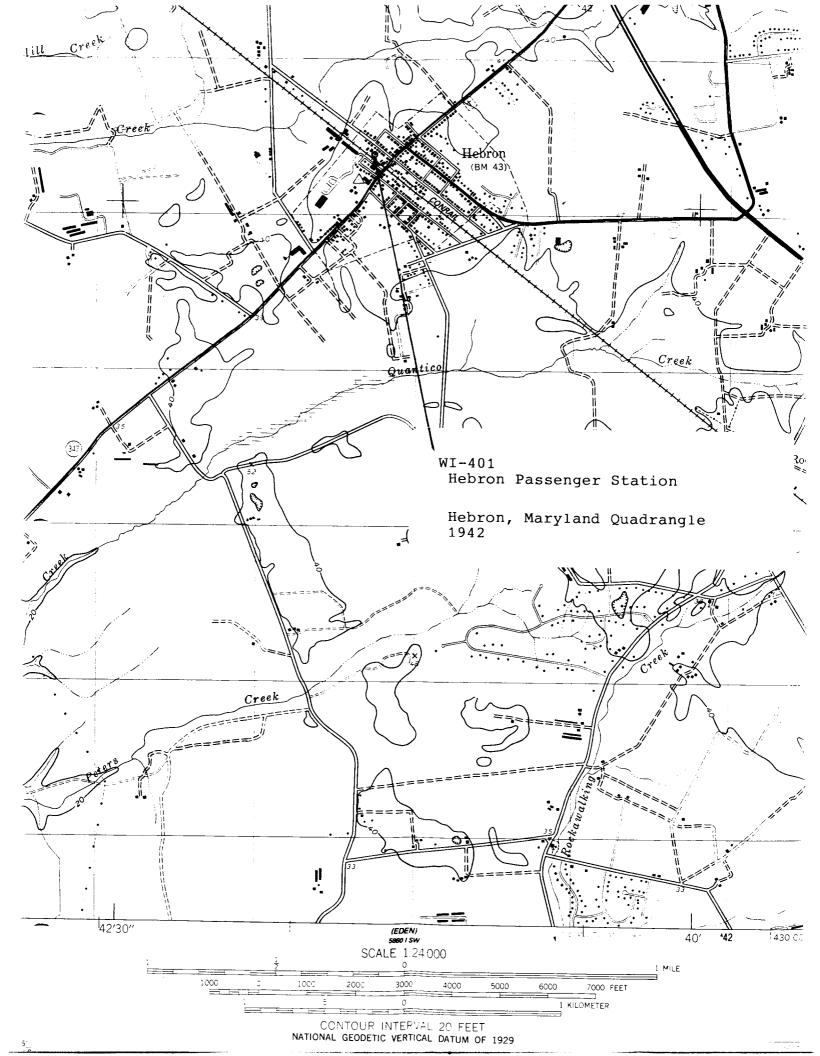
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